TRAINERS ANXIOUS TO GET THEIR CHARGES UPON THE TRACK.

6. W. Johnson and Don Alonzo Equal Pavorttes at 8 to 1 for the American Derby-Speculation Will be Heavy on the Subur bun, Brooklyn, and Metropolitan-Fleetwood's Great Stallion Stake-Entries.

Trainers of thoroughbreds were glad to see yesterday's sunshine, and already they are wishing for the departure of winter and anxiously awaiting the coming of spring. when their horses can leave the shods and take their work upon the track. It has been a remarkable winter in many respects, there being less nickness among the animals quartored at Sheepshead Pay, Morris Park, Gravesend, and Monmouth than in any year that can

While the snow was upon the ground a great many trainers sent their charges out every day, and the thoroughbreds as peaced to enjoy the change, Mr. James N. Galway of the Preakness Stable is a great believer in the snow, and his horses take all their exercise in the fields, and he reports them as being hardier and stronger in consequence. He is a great believer in the benefit of fresh air for can or beast, and says that the veterinarians' bills at Preakness are next to nothing compared to what they were a few years ago. J. W. Rogers is another who has no use for what he terms "hothouse" horses, and the writer remembers visiting Morris Park about a year age when the mud on the track was several inches deep. Lamplighter, now the champion of this country, regarded then as a real smart colt, was trotting through the mire as though heliked it, and every day found him upon the frack so long as it was not frozen as hard as

When the declarations for the Suburban. Brooklyn, and Metropolitan handicaps are announced on the 20th of the current month books on the events named will be opened by several firms. It is understood that the declarations will be very light, as nearly every owner thinks his representative has a capital

igrations will be very light, as nearly every owner thinks his representative has a capital chance to win. From present indications the betting will be very heavy, as a dozen horses are weighted so nicely that they have a most excellent chance to win. The small fry will remain in the background until the stable money goes on, and then the well informed will be satisfied to take a shorter price.

Speaking of short prices, the Chicago book on the American Dorby takes the bauner. It holds Don Alonzo and G. W. Johnson favorites at 8to 1, and it's only a few months since the gossips had both of them on the verge of breaking down. However, Dr. Gideon L. Knapp, who is one of the owners of G. W. Johnson, is confident of that colds standing the necessary preparation, but he had him fined and blistered so as to make doubly sure. Harry Campbell, who has charge of Don Alonzo, says the big son of Long Tawis all right and wintering superbly. Don Alonzo is the cause of more heated arguments than any other house on the turf, some claiming that, while fast, he is a coward of the most arrant type, while others urge his right to be considered the greatest tace horse of his age out last year, utterly forgetting or overlooking Morello. The cold had no stronger supporter, last summer than Mr. John A. Morris. "I could make him beat any two-tear-old that's out, as far as you can throw a rock," was his way of putting it one day at Monmouth Park, when after leading by several lengths at the half-mile pole he barely staggered home in front of St. Michael. Mr. Morristhought the cold carried too much flesh when he goes after the money.

will not earry too much less when he goes after the monoy.

Quit a number of trainers and horsemen went to Sheepshead Bay yesterday to get a filmryse at the English horses owned by Col. J. J. North. They were very tired after making the trip, but reached their quarters without the slightest mishapand will to-day take their first walk within the sound of the Atlantic's benefits.

the slightest mishapand will to day take their first walk within the sound of the Atlantic's breakers.

Dayld Gideon has joined the sporting colony at Hot Springs, having left New York on Thursdaylast. He will be away for six weeks or so, and, in company with P. J. Dwyer, will probably find it convenient to be in New Orleans when Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall Lut up their hands next month.

The men who are at the wheel of the Driving Club of New York are greatly flattered at the prospect of their Stallion Stake proving one of the sensational trotting races of 1893. Mr. John H. Shults, a liberal buyer and a good aportsman, will, unless he changes his mind, start his recent purchase, Begal Wilkes, and there is a possibility of gotting both Kremlin and Stamboul to come in. Then what would be the matter with the great Callfornia four-year-old Directum coming along and taking the entire party into camp. As a three-year-old he trotted the third heat of a race in 2:114. This son of Directure should be able to materially reduce his record as a four-rear-old, and well-posted men say that he is the coming stallion king. Allerton may be out too, and perhaus Lobasco, and other speedy Western flyers may enter in. At any rate the combination of McMillan, Fasig, and Greenwood seems to be a winner.

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George Starr is in town for a few days making arrangements to handle a few of New York's light harness fivers at Terre Haute, where this clever and rising young reinsman har decided to locate his public training stable the coming seasen. Starr's achievements, both in the sulky and in the saddle, are noteworth. He rode the pacer, Johnston, at Claudian in 1888, when that famous side-wheeler made a record of 2:13. While with Hudd Doble he carned a great reputation as a patient conditioner and stillul reinsman, and during his engagement with Mouros Salisbury he added considerably to his laurels. Among the many good case he fitted and drove to their records were the little black whirtwind Direct, 2:03, champion pacer in 1831; Vie H., 2::33, the game and fast daughter of Blackbird. Last year he drove the three-year-old stallion Monbars, 2:113, Vignette, 2::015, and San Pedro, 2:104, The latter, pections to his coming on the turk had been used in pulling a hearse, and in addition to his pacing record of 2:107, he has a trotting mark of 2:223.

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An Italian Wins the Genud Pris.

The futnous annual pignet shooting tournament for the tenth tound, and there then only remained Signars France and M de hericolor or Beignus. The assembly round reduced the competition is Vadint from an de Teriodot. Variationessed in the twelfith round, while the remaining particle with 12 kills cach. They tied an extra round and again tied with a some of 15 to 15.

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An actual Tenton gave as the reason for not giving the upporter the names that "if the newspapers printed the tames to-morrow, no one would come to the meeting." The officers elected were as follows: President, or first speaker, Athur Haubold, Sr. second speaker, John Scheherer; instructors, hierman Heimrich and Otto Beate: Corresponding Secretary, W. Henseberg; Jasaisant, ilerman Wiegand; Recording Secretary, John Rutenberg; Secretary of statistics, Louis Levin and Frank Wagenblast; Recond Commitmary, Philip Osterling; Librarian, A. Graeninkal.

AMONG ENGLISH ATHLETES. . Great Drive at Golf-The Sheffeld Hand esp to be Run To-day.

The overdue steamer Germanic, which reached her dock yesterday, brought a multiplicity of interesting echoes from British sporting circles. Golf enthusiasts are in a forment over a sensational item, fresh from the St. Androws links, the time-honored head-quarters of the game. The story is that F. G. Tait drove his ball from the tee the astounding distance of 1,023 feet 9 inches. The more conservative critics pronounce the feat impossible. The amateur golfing championship for the coming season will be held at Prestwick.

ovening on Tuesday, May O. Unusual interest was aroused over the tennile championship of the Ashton-under-Lyne Harriers on account of the presence of F. E. Bacen among the seventeen starters. The track was in wretched condition. Bacon received a regular shaking up from G. Crossland, the former winning by only ten yards in

57 minutes 10 seconds.
The famous Salford Harriers are training enroestly to retain their title as northern champions. On Jan. 28 R. J. Moran remped champions. On Jan. 28 R. J. Moran romped away from a high class tack of thirty club mates in a ten-mile spin. Cragshaw and Stalth were his nearest followers. "Sonny Morton failed to run any closer than seventh. A. E. George is mentioned on the other said as a possible addition to the Saiford championship team. A passenter on the Germanic resterday denies this, and eave George is about returning to this country to settle down permanently.

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A case of exceptional interest to cyclists was recently decided at Northalierton Country to unit. Thomas Lewis, amateur bicyclist, such Edmand Gardiner, secretary of the Northalierton games held last June, for the recovery of five guineas, value of the first prize for the haif mile bicycle handleap. It inppears Lewis coilided with a rival named Johnson in the homestretch, and both came to grief. The officials ruled Lewis and Johnson out for not keeping on the extreme outside of the track after falling, and for not propelling their entire machines and their own persons past the post afterward. The court endorsed the N. C. U. rule, which states the judges' decision must be final.

At the annual meeting of the Northern Counties A. A. A., J. Bennett, the newly elected Vice-President, brought up the subject of the proposed international tournament at Chicago neat September. The matter was tabled pending a possible official communication from the A. A. U. of the United States.

The junior cross-country championship of the Midland counties was decided at Redditch on Jan. 28 over a course of about ten miles. The Small Heath boys heat six other teams, and also furnished the individual winner, G. Ballard, who completed the trying journey in 55 minutes.

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In the Metropolitan district the South London Harriers administered a crushing defeat to the Blackheath combination. H. A. Heath, the cross-country champion and a Blackheath man, made the fasteat time from scratch.

The formation of the Public Athletic Tracks Association was the result of an enthusiastic meeting of delegates from a majority of the London clubs Jan. 30. The main object of the organization is to induce the London County Council to provide athletic tracks in the public parks.

The annual race for the cross-country championship of England has been scheduled to come off at Redditch on March 4. At least twenty teams are expected to come to the post.

The senior championship of the Southern counties will be held on Feb. 18 at Ockham. Surrey. The junior event for the same district takes place a week later at Epsom.

The preliminary heats of the Sheffield Shrovetide handlean take place this afternoon. The entries show a slight decrease on those of previous years. The American representatives are; Scully, Donlan, and J. Early, better known here as "Piper" Donovan, Conn of Harnurhey, Clayton of Northampton, Stringfellow of Sandringham, Kerswell of London, and Wrigley of Macclessield, form a dangerous contingent of comparatively unknown newcomers. The handleap is framed much closer than usual, the veteran Hutchens from scratch conceding the limit men only 8k yards in the actual distance of 123k yards.

WHERE WHEELMEN DIFFER.

A Lively Meeting of the L. A. W. Expected at Philadelphia.

The constitutional convention of the L. A. W. will be held at Philadelphia on Monday, Feb. 20, to be followed by a meeting of the Natior a' Assembly. The changing of the amateur rule will probably result in a bitter fight between the advocates of a strictly amateur definition and those wishing the adoption of the class system. There are quite a large number of members in the league who will attend the convention and op

system. There are quite a large number of members in the league who will attend the convention and oppose the adoption of class P, but in spite of the opposition, the racing officials expect to win. In the West, and in some sections of the routh, the L. A. W. members are opposed to the rules proposed by the Racing Board. At a meeting of the Hillion's division, held on reb. 7, the delegates to the National Assembly were intrucied to vote against class B, and demand a strict amateur rule.

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Rundett of Monday's meeting are: President, Thomas P. Sheridan of Chicago: Second Vice-President, G. C. Brown of Elizabeth; Secretary, Abbott Bassett of Roston: Treasurer, William M. Brewster of St. Joseph. A movement is likely to be madello have the President's term of office cut down from two years to one year, but it is not thought that the change will be made.

The color question will probably cause a relonged discussion at the meeting, as the leaves members are divided in their opinion as to whether colored men should be admitted to membership in the league.

Secretary Frank A. 100, pointer National Cycling Club of Boston the secretary's report showed that the club had grown in the past twelve months from a membership of 40 to 200.

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An Eastern New York Cycling League has been formed among the wheelmen of Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Scheneckady, and Mechanicsville. The officers of the league are as ioliows: Fresident, K. Homer, Vice-Fresident, J. W. Ciler, Secretary, C. A. Judd; Treasurer, N. T. Belan. irer, S. T. Helan, The big race meet of the Callord Cycle Club of Eng-land will be held at Herne Hill on May 0.

ham's Exhibition.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the New York State Chers Association will be held on Washington's Birth-day in the large hall of the German Masonic Temple, 220 East Fifteenth street. The chief feature of the meeting will be the championeship tournament. None but players of unquestioned strength will be allowed to enter. Four prizes are offered. The first prize will be \$30, and the second, third, and fourth prizes \$10 general tournament. Here four prizes are offered. Lovers of problems will be treated to a solving tour Lovers of problems will be treated to a solving tournament for a special prize offered by Samuel Loyd.

Prawing for the first round will begin at 10% o'clock
in the morning. Play in both tournaments will begin
at 10 o'clock sharp. Entires for both fournaments
must be made to fir. Mints. 31 West Twenty-seventh
street, before it o'clock on the evening of feb. 20.

The entrance ice is \$2 for the championship and \$1
for the general tournament.

Bessiles Definar, Hanham, and Hodges, the two Bairds
are sure to compete. The Fernasylvania annex of the
association will be represented by Shipley Voigt, the
two Morgans, and Young. Halpern will play for the
city Chess Clinb, and there is a chance of his former
chalmate, Kemeny, coming over from Phasielphia to
compete. Other possible entries are flyan and Simonsto. major J. M. Hanham gave an exhibition of simul-son. Major J. M. Hanham gave an exhibition of simul-son and the occasion of the monthly reception.

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Havana, Feb. 12 .- To the disappointment of all lovers of chess, the meeting between Lasker and Wathrodt i od, as Lastier has refused all offers. The first official step to arranges match was taken by the Club de Ajeitree on Veb 1. A leiter was sent to Lasker wherein the latter was invited to play Waltrout a match at the

Rep Base, Feb. 12.—It has been decided to hold the National Ameteur Shating Association races here at a welsek To-sday morning instead or in the aftermion

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WARD IS THE MANAGER. HE SUPERSEDES POWERS IN CONTROL

OF THE NEW YORK TEAM.

The Latter May Be Made Financial Agent of the Club-Ward Outlines Mis Policy Directors Still Long for Richardson

The deal by which John M. Ward was secured to play with the New York team also de posed Pat Powers from the management. The basis on which Ward signed a contract was team on and off the field, and such an arrangement would cut Powers's position down to that of financial agent. The club, of course, requires the services of somebody to keep the books and handle the purely business part of the game, at Ward would not care to be bur-doned with details of that sort. Whether Powers will be content to accept such a posi-tion remains to be seen. It is settled. however, that Ward will be the real manager of the team. He will select the players and supervise all the details of club management. The directors will meet in a few days and appoint a financial agent, and it is not improbable that Powers will take the position.

The directors were in something of a quan-dary regarding the managership. Ward would not sign to simply captain the team, leaving the management in the bands of another, and it was thought that Powers had strong claims to a second season at the helm. The directors finally came to the conclusion that a playing manager would be more desirable than a nonplayer, and so they selected Ward.

It would not be fair to Pat Powers to neglect

to say that has ecason did not furnish a fair test of his ability. He was handicapped from start to finish, and cannot be said to have had full control of the seam at any time during 1802. His provious successes were ground for the belief that he could lead at eam to victory, and the clover work of the lively team that he seraned together in the middle of the season showed his resources as a manager. While there is general congratulation of the part of the eranks over the accession of John Ward, there will also be much regret over the retirement of Powers from the managership.

Ward was yesterday asked what he thought of the situation in Now hork, and he said:

"First of all, let me say that am mightily bleased to get back into the New York Club. I have more friends here than anywhere else, and I believe I can play botter ball at the Pologrounds than anywhere else. I am confident that we can get a good team together, and that the interest in the game will revive. I am frequently asked if baseball is not dead, and my reply is that if the public is alive, so also is the game of baseball. That sport is grounded in the hearts of the American people, and so long as they exist, baseball will live. There is no other outdoor sport suited to their needs. Footbalt cricket, horse racing, all fill an iche in the sporting world, but baseball is the sport for the masses. The game has had reverses, but it will revive, and I predict that the season of 1833 will bear out my assertion.

"As to a team. I am now writing letters to the various players, notifying them what they may expect in the way of salaries, and what will be expected of them. By the way, the \$5,000 set down as my salary is away boyond the mark. I will not draw \$5,000 or anywhere near it. In fact, I shall play for a very moderate sum. I do not wish to take credit for accepting a reduced saiary, but I feel that the situation demands a cutting down of the game's expenses, and all players should accept a cut will good grace. The directors have decided on a schedule to say that last season did not furnish a fair test of his ability. He was handicapped from start to finish, and cannot be said to have had

CORBETT MUST SAY "YES" OR "NO. Peter Jackson Wants the Champion to Do

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Peter Jackson put in a busy afternoon in rehearsing "Uncle Tom," in which character he is to appear soon. "I don't see why I should play second fiddle to Mitchell." said Jackson in reference to Cor-bett's talk. "My money is up to fight Corbett for the world's championship. A direct answer is what I want, not qualifications. My money talks as if he was doing me a favor, but I am justly entitled to the first fight. No theatrical contest ought to bind a man to neglect what is due to other fighters who have made their reputations honestly in the ring. I was offer-ed a year's contract to act, but refused to sign for more than four months, as I didn't want to

ed a year's contract to act, but refused to sign for more than four months, as I didn't want to be tied up.

"I am ready to fight Corbett at four months' notice. Even next December will suit me, but I want Corbett to cover my money."

Parson Davies, who had listened to what Jackson said, added: "On the night of the Corbett-Sullivan fight I challenged Corbett for Jackson, and Corbett has no right now to put Jackson in second place. Mitchell isn't even the champion of England. It's strange, therefore, why he should be allowed the precedence. Corbett's anxiety to get on a match with Jackson was great when Jackson was in England, but when he returned Corbett's eage-mess vanished. We don't propose to have a Queensberry contest in the papers. We shall expect Corbett to cover our money."

"Yes," broke in Peter, "I'm no Jacksy of Corbett's, and don't propose to go to New York or send a representative there. All Corbett has to do is to cover my money. It won't be hard to make arrangements after that."

The United States Field Telal Club. New Albany, Miss., Feb. 12.—The United States Field Trial Club will commence their postponed annual field trials here to-morrow

eith the Setter Derby. This club attempted to hold its annual trials this year at Elizabethtown, Ky., in November, but, owing to the scarcity of birds, was only able to run off their Pointer Derby there, postponing the remaining stakes and deciding to run them off here or the Southern Field Trial (Tub's preserves, commencing tomorrow. The indges for the serials will be P. H. Bryson, Memphis; Col. A. G. Sloo, Vincennes, Ind., and B. M. Stephenson, I.a. Grange. Tonn. The Setter Derly closed with thirteen starters, among them the well-known field trial winners Sport, Lochinvar, Kingston, Dick Fox, Cecil H., and Lillian Russell. The drawing to-night resulted in the dogs being paired off as follows for the first series: Glosm's Pink against Cecil H., Nancy Foreman against Hope's Mint, Direct against Lillian Russell, Rex the King against Light Rich Stephenson, Dixle's Rod against Lochinvar, Sport against Dan Burgess, and Dick Fox a byo. only able to run off their Pointer Derby there,

Jim Rull Entertains a Number of Well-LAKEWOOD, Feb. 12.-Pugilist Jim Hall on ertained quite a number of well-known men at his cottage here to-day. Among them were Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant. Park Commissioners Straus. Tappon, and Grey, United States Marshal Jacobus, and George F. Parker, all of New York. Hall told his visitors that he would win the fight if he felt in as good condition then as he did to-day.

Central Branch Y. M. C. A. Games. The third of the series of athletic games inaugurated by the central branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association were held in the gymnasium, 502 Fullon street, on Esturday night. A number of specta-tors witnessed the contests.

Fullon street, on Saturday night. A number of spectators witnessed the contests.

There were diffy-two entries. In the running high dive Andrew Haskins created some entimatem by doing of feet a inches.

The sunmary of events is as follows:

Two standing Broad Jomps—Won my Lawrence Beattle, its feet 2 inches. Fred milliams. 18 feet 2 inches. second: A. F. Walker, 18 feet 3 inch, hird.

Bundons ligh hive-Won by Andrew Hoskins, with a dive of tifeet 4 inches M. Rennett, of feet 1 inch, second, and I. Blauks. Of Seat 6 mohes third.

The sunmai ball of the Patrick J. Reynolds Association will be held this evening at New Irving flat in Broome areas. This insmiters of the association will be held this evening at New Irving flat in Broome areas. This insmiters of the association are: iccorge frescott. Fresident; Edward Nelbermott. First New York of the Patrick J. Reynolds second vice-Fresident; Towns Brady, Second Vice-Fresident; Bomma Brady, Second Vice-Fresi

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WHEFLMEN'S LEAGUE

The five-men teams of the East Eighty-sixth street branch who have been bowling in the V. M. C. A. tour-nament bowled against such officer on the branch al-leys on Saturday must for the champtonship of the branch. Section A won the first and Section B the second game. The scores were as follows:

First Gask.

Section A.—Christman, 152; Clinch, 171; Vogel, 167; Stumpfel, 175; Total, 665; Section B.—Hanson, 192; Crosby, 184; Kerr, 118; David, 198; Total, 638; Second Gase.

Section A.—John Cramer, 176; Christman, 132; Clinch, 184; Vogel, 189; Stumpfel, 154; Total, 638; Section B.—Luce, 198; Crobby, 185; Hanson, 154; Kerr, 165; Jee Cramer, 153; Total, 850.

The Columbia Club lost two games in the Columbia Hall tournament of Brooklyn on Saturday night. The

scores:

Finst Gams.

Prospect-Ethetis, 155; Weber, 219; Walthers, 149; Mason, 133; Heen, 104; Total, 820.

Columbia-J. Frankish, 135; Hendricks, 149; J. K.

Prankish, 149; Bedell, 150; Boyle, 101. Total, 744. Planet F. Kincken, 163: Dohrman, 150; C. Koch, 180; R. Kincken, 163: Dohrman, 150; C. Koch, 180; R. Kincken, 194. Total, 802. Columbia J. Frankish, 140; Hendricke, 130; J. K. Frankish, 140; Bedell, 120; Boyle, 170. 10tal, 127. The schedule games of the series in the North Hudson

League between the Granites. Duros and Hamilton were rolled at Altorfer's alleys in West Hoboken or Friday night. The scores follow: PIRST GAME. Hamiltons-Worth, 150; Lutz, 134; Hoffman, 121; W. Raven, 141; Lennon, 131; G. Raven, 159; Yonjea, 148; Klein, 145; Total, 116; Granites-Clark, 184; Wieslg, 150; Guitner, 120; Schelton, 168; Wiffer, 130; Watson, 145; Buttenbaum, 166; Kublimann, 188; Total, 1,250.

Duros-Buck, 128; Wastrock, 157; Fuhslein, 181; Forst, 140; Klaitre, 137; Heifenstein, 190; Arnemann, 161; Leberle, 131; Total 1,294; Hoffman, 121; W. Haven, 119; Lennon, 157; G. Raven, 138; Yonjes, 140; Klein, 150; Total, 1,116;

Granites—Clark, 176; Wassig, 127; Gintner, 209; Shalton, 141; Wiffler, 130; Watson, 182; Buttenbaum, 157; Kutilmann, 177; Irial, 1,54; Duros—Buck, 130; Wostrock, 110; Fubsien, 120; Forst, 1:6; Klahre, 189; Heifenstein, 155; Arnemann, 146; Leberie, 135, Total, 1,010. The section B teams of the Central and Jersey City branches rolled two schedule games of the series in the Y. M. C. A. League at the latter's alleys on Saturday night. The scores: PIEST GAMP. Jersey City.—Huffman, 100; Esher, 180; Axford, 178.

Jersey City—Huffman, 160; Esher, 180; Axford, 178; Bush, 152; Brake, 164, Total, 834 Central-Shannon, 174, Weinpah, 126; Klinck, 180; Bohner, 148; Porter, 129, Total, 170. Jersey City-Huffman, 155; Keher, 190; Axford, 151; Bush, 140; Brake, 16h; Tatal, 76b; Kinck, 151; Bush, 25b; Brake, 16h; Weinpali, 156; Klinck, 142; Bohner, 50; Forter, 127; Tutal, 162.

By defeating the Central tram in two schedulo games of section A series of the Y. M. C. A. League on their own alleys on Saturday night the Jersey Oliya have placed themselves aftered of the funditutes for the honors. The scores:

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Jersey City-Ensor, 200; Faulkner, 200; Williams, 143; Wright, 157; Ruddick, 178. Total, 878. Central-Lupton, 179; Kane, 118; Bogert, 132; Rich, 123; Spencer, 199. Total, 751.

Jersey City-Ensor, 120; Faulkner, 148; Williams, 136; Wright, 171; Rundick, 199. Total, 807. Central-Lupton, 170; Kane, 153; Bogert, 118; Rich, 159; Spencer, 140. Total, 744.

A bowling tournament between teams made up of salesmen from Rogers, Peet & Ca.'s Prince street and Warren street atores has been in progress for several weeks. As each team had won two games the interest was great. The final game was played on Saturday night at Rebd's allays, 200 church street. The score: France Street-Marier, 174; Packard, 119; doublen, 143; Linn, 115; Hasselman, 23; Morres, 111; Brinck-erhoft, 165; keity, 146; Rorke, 126; Willen, 121. Total, 1,238.

Varren Street-Denton, 118; Holland, 172; French, 173; Sect., 111; Parameter, 114; Landon, 114; Jarvis, 110; Farniba, 1,234.

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The Lafacstie, Nouparoll and Union clubs rolled in

The Lafa) site, Nonparell, and Union clubs rolled in the Columnia tournament of Brooklyn on Friday even-ing. The sources: Lafayette—Riccinardt, 158; Sonthwick, 155; Eb-eric, 156; Rosanock, 166; Maxwell, 177, Total, 756; Nonparell—Miller, 172; Harnes, 150; Modfman, 157; Bellart, 142; Hashinger, 158, Total, 756. Konpareli-Muller, 145; Harnes, 158; Hoffman, 148; Beinerf, 164; Hashagen, 126; iotal, 740; Union-McKenzie, 122; Banker, 147; Meaney, 182; Muller, 128; Short, 152, Total, 681;

VHIRD GAME
Lafayette—Rhainhardt, 154: Southwick, 152: Mberle, 171: Kossback, 168: Maxwell, 164. Total, 809.
Unitos—McKensie, 158: Sanzer, 188: Meaney, 189: Muller, 189: Short, 164. Total, 709.

LIVELY PLAYING AT HANDBALL. Jerry McMahon Beats M. Rorty in the Second Tournament Gamb.

The second game of the handball tournament at the Brooklyn Chib's court, between M. M. Rorty and Jerry McMahon, was a one-sided affair, the latter winning very handily. Lack of practice was the cause of Rorty's poor showing. He said that he was in no condition to play a first-riass game, and did not think when he entered the court that he could win. He further said that when the fournament is completed by will have tered the court that he could win He further said that when the tournament is completed he will play one or two of the contestants. McMahon was as lively as a dancing unsater and claimed that he could have played the game of his life. His victory has made him very confident, and alone with Holmes, Maineim, and Jerry McMahon Marphy and J. Galligan A. Lennon and A. Gillen...... Shelly and T. Dunne 13 12 15-03

John Malcolm Robert Malcolm (10 aces)...... Gossip of the Courts,

Andrew Gillen Edward Suelly

Major John Carmedy William Henry Emmons

Jones, the Australian champion, was the referse in no cithe most successful amateur fournaments even leid in tailfornia. The event was conducted under the unspices of the Echanica Athletic time of thekland and tearly all the prominent amateur players in the first early all the prominent amateur players in the first early all the prominent amateur players are several exhibitions before a large and fashionable attendance. Frank Perotegraph's courament steek has taken a big rise ware most frulay might. He played tryang a furber of three cames, and the latter served light four teen aces. There are a number of capital judges who now think that Predictionals chances are the text for winning the isotromient, and if he succeeds in heating Lynam in their rough next, week he will go into the semi-final game a pronounced favorite over all.

Gaeile football was resumed yesterday afternoon at Wallace's Ridgewood Park in the presence of several hundred speciators. The field, which had been covered with snow for several weeks, was exceedingly moddy, and here and there were ponds through which the players waded fearlessly. The Barry Association team and the Garryowens were the contestants. The score was: Barrys. 2 goals 9 points; Garryowens, o. The teams were as follows:

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The West Nide Shamrock Football Club of New York and the Greenville Football Club of New Jersey played an interesting game of association footbal at Green cille yesterday. The score was 6 to 1 in favor of the Shamrocks. The teams lined up as follows

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English, a member of the "Kentucky Girl" company.

"Johnny and I were cliums together in the village school," and English to a five-porter yesterday, "and many were the prants that we pulled of a our classmater, Johnny was always of a lively unsposition, init of misched but I can say that be always knew in splace. It was a pale-faced and emacrated fellow at that time, and could not whip a cat. I frequently had great aport with him, and sometimes when we got a specific of the property of the structure of the str

Bob Cunningham, the well-known ex-amateur bantam pugilist, had a benefit Saturday night at Maish's Hall, 396 Pearl street. Over three hundred of Cunningham's friends and admirers were in attendance and they saw friends and admirers were in attendance and they saw some not righting and heard seculent singing. George Reynolds, the boxer, was master of ceremonies. Settes of three rounds each were given by the following talent: John Black and W. Hughs Fast Side A. C.; Hauser, and Denovan, Jerry Barnett and Charley Hauser, and Denovan, Jerry Barnett and Charley Hauser, and Denovan, Jerry Barnett and Charley Barcett, Mike German and Tim Farron, Casper Leon and Frank, and others.

The feature of the evening was a four-round special "go" between Joe Hepkins and Paddy Weish.

Bowling Games To-night.

AMPRICAN AMATEUR SOULING UNION,
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Peconic alleys. CAURUTHEES'S TOURNAMENT.

Herkimer vs. Peronic; Peronic vs. Sans Souci; Sans Souci vs. Herkimer.
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Actors No. 2; actors to reviewed.

Tompkins vs. Madison; Madison vs. Templeton; Templeton vs. Tompkins. Strikes and Spares. The Academy tournament prizes will be distributed on Thursday evening. Thyne and La Due will roll a series of games for a \$60 take at Frerch's alleys, 52 Stanton street, on Feb. 20.

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IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

Business in all classes of realty in New York as continued exceptionally good during the week. The sales by brokers have been especially important. Upper Fifth avenue, the west side, and down town have all been in favor, and values are soundly maintained. Brokers' sales include:

four-story from and four-story year brick houses, with lot 25x110. No. 325 West Porty Fourth street, to Emil Buckloth at the Park of the said the old building. 21x 23. 10 house Transle has said the old building. 21x 28. 3 at the sellibrast corner of Sixth avenue and

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Jones F. Markham has sold for C. Callaghan the five-story brown stone single flat. No. 266 West 122d street. Gutwillig Broz. and Jacob Birsh have bought the four lots corner of Fifth avenue and 110th street. Gutwil-lig Broz. and J. Birsh have sold the four Browley brick

anny eighth atrees, a too with Kahn & Kohner, annuals threat, together with Kahn & Kohner, annuals the purchase of the old Lord & Taylor threaten.

on the north subset Ninety-dras arrest, 20) feet east of Amsterdam avenue. Potter & Brother have sold the three story brownstone dwellow. Protect & Brother have sold the three story brownstone dwellow. Protect Research Storest. Proceedings 2005, 100 feet has sold for the Columbus Improvement Company the three-story brick and atone dwellow. 2005, 100 feet has well find avenue, to Mr. Gardner, for almost \$10,000.

Lailor & Bernary resterday reported that they had sold another of the Graham houses. This time it was been a feet and the buyer was lewis Samuela. It see four story and basement stone front dwelling, 18x3-36x00. Price, \$35,600.

Philip Brochier has not several of his dwellings on Ninety that street, between Madison and Fifth avenue. NEW YORK.

Ex Mayor Win, R. Grace and Ambrose S. Ely have and to Mrs. liavines, who recently so d her corner at Sixty-fourth street and lifth avenue, the three loca on Hith avenue, 25 feet south of Seventy-eighth street, or \$150,000, for improvement.

John N. Golding has soid for Win A. Birselow the block front of ten lots, east side of Park avenue, between Seventy-ingth and Seventy-fifth streets, for \$150,000, The plot trouts 15th loca on Feventy-lith street and 100 feet on Seventy-fourth street.

A. I. Mordecal & Son have soid for Builder David T. Kennedy the five handsome four-story stone front dweitings. Nos. 148, 150, 152, 156, and 15; West eventy-seventh street, two being 10 and three 20 feet front x5f feet deep all with extensions loss 1012. The mayor is an out-of-tent application was a first law of the plot of the plot, S0x10, 2, on the north side of seventy-eighth street, 215 feet east of Fifth avenue, for \$150,000 to Stanley Mortimer, for improvement.

C. R. Gregor & Son have sold for J H. Cook the plot, S0x10, 2, on the north side of seventy-eighth street, 215 feet east of Fifth avenue, for \$150,000 to Stanley Mortimer, for improvement.

C. R. Gregor & Son have sold for James Mulry to Hirsh Bros. and Benry oppenhener the plot. 200x feet east of Riverside Drive, for \$108,000.

Slawon A Hoobs have sold for Henry Morgenthan to Jacob Newman a plot of four lots on the southeast corner of the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and 113 feet on the Grand Houlevard and Seventieth street and 113 feet on the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and 113 feet on the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and 113 feet on the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and for the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and 113 feet on the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and find of the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and find of the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth street and find of the Grand Boulevard and Seventieth NEW YORK. Ninetychird street, between Madison and Fifth avenue, theorye J. Harlow has sold the last of his row of four new brown stons four-story dwellings in West Ninety-Hth street, No. 51, to J. Hutchmson.

Beliamy & Winnas inform us that George R. Read was associated with them in the sale of C. F. Bond's house, No. 32 Fast Thirty-inith street, for \$50,000, whilele was reported last week.

The estate of S. O. Wright has sold the three-story stone from dwelling, No. 134 West 121at street, 20x 100-11, to William II. Shaw, The latter has sold his residence on the same street, No. 112. The Wrights of the No. 134 West 12 will be sold a four-story house in the same fow as N. 134, sold a four-story house in the same fow as N. 134, street, to Charles Blandy, Assistant Corporation Gunnel.

James Brown has sold one of his row A. John P. Windolph has sweed for Maria Sones to W. W. Savage the premises No. 323 West Twenty-third street for three years and three months, at \$1,000 per year. for Stephon Martin to Henry Kettlehodt, on private terms.

Corwith Brothers have sold the lot, 25x100 feet, on the south side of Nassan avenue, 55 feet west of Oasland street, for the estate of H. F. Dougnery to Liline I, walters for \$2,750; and the three-story double tenement, 25x50, on for 15x100, No. 82 Newell street, for the control of the street avenue by 380 feet on the street. It is understood that the property with be improved.

E. B. II. Myers has so d for scorze J. Harlow the two three-story (assement and cellur swellings, 18872x 100.08 and extension, each, Nos. 47 and 40 West Ninely-fifth street, to Nontherper A Ruthschind.

Max Simon has sold for F. Thompson to G. Crefeld the five-story bind-prick 10x houter, 30x 80x100, No. 74 West 102d st.

T. W. Shotwell has so d for Henry M. Denion the two five-story flats, Nos. 3x2 and 30x West 114th street, for 80x 60x10.

#45,000. Otto Fullich has sold for Louise Hausen to Henry Hartung, No. 340 Amsterdam avenue, 25x85x100, a De Selding Bros have sold twenty five acres in the town of Fintlands (just over the Flat high line), having a frontage of file feet on the san avenue.

T. W. Shotwell, New York, has so d or N. L. Hahn the Vanderver place at those is lained for about \$15,000.

Vancers — The De Witt estate have so'd sixty-one acres of fand at Eronxville, in the Fourin ward, and adjoining the fand of the Monticelle Improvement Company, for \$155,000.

Part I.

SUPREMOR COURT— Teneral Trun.—Appeals from orders
and pulsurence. Nos. 21, 22. Septial Trun.—Clear.
Nos. 221, 880, 487, 187, 188, 440, 617, 641, 657, Keptry Trus.
—Adjourned multi Feb. 27. Tena Trus.—Part I.—Clear.
Nos. 772, 1531, 1538, 1750, 1758, 876, 2572, 2534, 1537.

Free Music Classes for Beginners.

It was announced by Frank Damrosch at the free singing class in Cooper Union yesterday that in about two weeks classes for beginners will be opened in Renwick Hall, Thirty-sixth will be open in another half. Intry-sixth street and Third avenue, and the Hebrew Institute Jefferson street and East Broadway. It is in contemplation to have a third class in belancey street and a fourth on the west side. Persons desiring to join the Cooper Union class can do so now only after joining a beginners class first, even if they have a knowledge of music.

Grover Cleveland Jackson Dead. Grover Cieveland Jackson, 4 months old. died of an infantile complaint in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson. 4(i) West Forty-eighth street, yesterday morn-ing. He was born just before the election.

